SECOND DAY. Yesterday the delegates to the Convention of the

American Rible Union assembled at the Broome-st. Baptist

was taken up by the reading of the report of the Committee on the Sunday School edition of the revised New Testament. The

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 2½ o'clock, and im-ediately after devotional exercises, the Obitnary Report was ad by the Rev. O. A. Burgess. The following members of the fible Union are reported as deceased. Alexander Campbell, readent of Rethany College; Jonas W. Sparks, Eider Daniel forces, Mrs. Mary Sarles, Mrs. M. Prispice. The Committee,

THE BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

SECOND DAY.

EPISODAL CHURCH.

A meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions was abled whereast perfect the protestant Episcopal Board of Missions was abled whereast perfect the protestant Episcopal Board of Missions was abled whereast perfect the protestant Episcopal Board of Missions was abled whereast perfect the protestant Episcopal Board of Associated was appeared to the protestant of the protestant and the Church of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Associated was appeared to the Protestant Episcopal Board of Associated was appeared to the Protestant Episcopal Board of Associated Protestant Episcopal

consection, as committee would most respectivily request the Board of Missions to give them an equal place, so fix at least as representation is concerned, in the Delaware Meetings of the Board. The report further stated:

The freedman, through no fault of their own, are the occasion of political enumy; and string; and, in the war of patties, their best interests are in deager of being forgotten ar neglected. Every Christers are in deager of being forgotten ar neglected. Every Christers are in deager of being forgotten ar neglected. Every Christers are in deager of being forgotten ar neglected. Every Christers are in deager of being forgotten are neglected. Every Christers are in deager of the din and confusion which political issues engender, and contemplate these helpless, dependent, and unoffending people as they are, and set before fin the one simple, paramount obligation to instruct and sulighten these in secolar and spiritual learning. This our Commission seeks to do. It exchess all minor questions, all questions that belong to the province of the State; and viewing the Freedmen as busina beings, particlers of the great salvation purchased for as by the blood of Christ, labors for the single end of teaching there the new viewing the first of the sear of God, and the privileges of the Correctan Church. For the soul to be without "knowledge is not good," and above all that knowledge which is able "to make men good," and above all that knowledge which is able "to make men good," and above all that knowledge which is able "to make men good," and above all that knowledge which is able "to make men good," and above all that knowledge for whom the favor of the other through faith which is in Jesus Christ." The Earl that they are a cause of contention in the political areas, so far from lessening our interest in their ordinate wellaw, should rather increase it; for the solition of the difficult of their interest in three to be march, or of any other and the province of their its enough for a to know the fact that report was unanimously accepted, after which the Board

EVENING MEETING—INTERESTING ADDRESSES.
Board assembled again in the evening at 75 o'clock to
to addresses from several of the distinguished bishops
resent in the city. Bishop Mellvaine of Ohio presided,
meeting was opened with appropriate services, after
the Eight Rev. John Payne, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Africa, was introduced.

Bishop Payne began his address by referring to the evidences which had been witnessed during the session of the late Diocusas Convention of the interest felt in the missionary survice of the Church. The present was a time of a great trimoph of the missionary spirit alroad and the missionary principle at home. He then reviewed the history of the service from the

CENTENARY MEETING.

A very large centenary meeting was held at the thiodist Episcopal Church, South Second-st., Brooklyn, hast the Sansford Church, esp., presided. A prayer was delived by the Rev. Dr. Harris, and the Rev. Mr. Sewell of the effic st. Church, the Rev. Dr. Scott, and Mr. C. C. North of w York, made impressive addresses.

GRAND METHODIST CENTENARY MEETING AT NEW ARK-SERMON BY THE REV. W. H. BOOLE OF

There was a very large attendance in Newark, yes-rday, at the District Centennial celebration, and the Central I. E. Church was compactly filled, at 10; o clock in the morn-te learn agreement of the Centennial of

Shortly after 3 o'clock on Monday morning a fire was discovered in a shed in the rear of the cooperage establishment of Mr. Wm. P. Bensel, No. 550 Washington-st., corner of King-st. The fames were soon extinguished but not until the stock and machinery were considerably damaged by fire and water, and the roof of the building partially burned off. The loss will be about \$5,000. Insured in the following companies: Commonwealth, \$5,000. Firemen's Trust, \$2,500. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incending, as the proprietor states that no fire had been in that portion of the building for months, and the entrances of the building were securely fastened. His theory is that some person must have climbed upon the roof of the extension in the rear, broken the glass in the skylight, and dropped some fire among the shavings lying on the floor beneath. No clue to the incendiary has yet been discovered. Shortly after 3 o'clock on Monday morning a fire

Pic-Nic of St. Augustine's Church!-The annual festival and pic-nic of the Sunday School connected with St-Augustine's Church, Morrisania, was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Mclross Park, Morrisania. The festivities of the afternoon were for the entertainment of the children of the Sabbath School, who were dismissed at 6 o'clock; after which time, until 12 o'clock; the friends of the church passed the time in dancing to the music of Stewart's Brass and Stringed Band.

CARPENTERS' UNION, MORRISANIA.-The Carpenters Union of Morrisania held a meeting on Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Joseph Spivey was elected President; Michael E Riley Vice-President; John W. Manly, Recording Secretary; Michael Geraghty, Corresponding Secretary; and John Peters, Treasurer, Several gentlemen from the different societies of the City of Xew-Yerk were present and addressed the society, their re-marks being received with applause.

At a "Centenary" jubilee held in the Methodist church in the village of Pittsfield, Mass., on Sauday, Sept. 30, collections for the "caurch extension" cause were taken up, which, with the moneys previously subscribed, amounted to \$11,700.

ANOTHER JUNIOR MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW-YORK.

Pecchal Dispose to The N. Y. Tribune.
POUGBKEEFSIE, Oct. 4.—The second match for a

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THE GRAND MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

THE LATE RUN OVER CASUALTY. CORONER'S INQUEST-THE DRIVER OF A THIRD-AVE.

RAILROAD CAR CENSURED. The inquest in the case of Martin Ryan, who was brown from his cart on Friday evening last, by coming in con-

on the car halloo; I called to them to stop; the ear was pretty fall, and erowded in front; the driver went on until the policeman stopped him.

I reside at No. 241 East Twelth-At; I was on one of my carts coming up behind the deceased; he was in the track at the time, and there was a truck alongside of him; the man that was on the eart with the deceased beckoned to the driver of the car to "hold up," telling him that he (the deceased) could not "hold up," telling him that he (the deceased) could not "hold up," I think by the way the car driver drove that he did not notice the man, for he drove right on; he struck the tail of the deceased's eart and ran his herse into the truck horses; some of the harness gare way causing the booms of the cart to go up in the air; deceased was pitched off under the track; I shouted to the truck driver to stop, but it was impossible for him to stop, and the truck wheels passed over his legs; deceased did not move after thet; he was picked up and taken to a stor; the ear was 50 or 60 feet from the eart when the man shouted for the driver to stop.

I reside at No. 198 Second-ave; in connection with Drs. Receier and Lyand, I examined the deceased; we found a containing it with a sound found a fracture; afterward we opened the scalp and found a depression of the skull, we operated on the skull by trepanning, and on the inside table of the skull with fracture of the inside table and effusion of blood upon the brain.

I am Sergeant of the Fourseasth Precinct Police; I saw deceased at the Station-House after the occurrence; it was understood that he had been run over by a truck; he was on the eart and knowled off by a car; he was in an unconscious state, and acted like a man who was intoxicated I thought at the time that he was mader the influence of liquor; I did not find any of his timbs broken; he was intoxicated I thought at the time that he was mader he influence of liquor; I did not find any of his timbs broken; he was intoxicated I thought at the time that he was mader he influe

MILITARY.

BREVETED BRIGADIER.

The following letter from Gov. Fenton, conveying brevet brigadier commission to Col. Lewis M. Peck, well own in this city from his connection with the 173d Regiment will be read with interest by his many friends:

Brevet Brig. Gen. Lewis M. Prex.—Dear Sir.: I have ensure to transmit herewith a brevet commission conferred e President in recognition of your gallant and meritoric rvices in the late war.

In behalt of the Sir.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A fatal case of cholera oc curred to-day, the patient dying in three hours after the

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 4 .- There were six yellow feer deaths yesterday, and nine by cholera. NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 3 .- There were nine deaths from holers in this city to-day, and from other causes, six. NASHVILLE, Oct. 4 .- There have been seven deaths rom cholera during the last 24 hours.

MEMPRIS. MEMPHIS, Oct. 3 .- Thirteen cases of cholera are re-MEMPHIS, Oct. 4.-Fifteen cases of, and eight deaths

y cholera are reported to-day. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- To-day is being observed as sy of thanksgiving for the disappearance of the cholers ess is generally suspended. Everybody is going to the

MEETING OF THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

ecting yesterday, President Schultz in the chair. The min-

restoration of the atowness. The invocamen means on one bout when when did not controlled by the Metapophiran Police, who sirvedly have sole charge of this homeoc duty. But the systematic application of methods for the restoration of the dreward is a sanitary duty in which the Board of Health is equally concerned with the Police, and which, by joint efforts, the claim of amounting in this matter can be

Society.

Dillon Mapether, the excellent Medical Officer of Health of leat year inacqurated a good system in that city based mainly a Humane Society methods. The following is an outline of Dublin, last year inaugurated a good system in that city based mainly upon the Humane Society methods. The following is an outline of the Dublin plan:

First TRATEMENT.—I. Convey the patient at once, on any available vehicle, to the nearest hespital or recovery-house, after having placed the body for a minute on the face, to allow water to secape. I flace the body on the back with the head and shoulders slightly raised, free the mouth and nostrils, and draw forward the tongue, and keep it so if necessary by a band round the neck. Draw in air by pulling the arms quietly and steadily above the head, and after keeping them so for two seconds, force out air, by felding than down and pressing them against the aides for two seconds, according to Dr. Silvester's method, approved by the Royal Humane Society, to. These movements are to be repeated regularly fifteen times a minute, until spontaneous breathing occurs, when circulation and warmth may be promoted by means hereafted regularly fifteen times a minute, until spontaneous breathing occurs, when circulation and warmth may be grounded by means hereafted mentioned. 4. While the above means are being used, apply and or ameling salts to the nose, or tickle the threat with seatner, and rob the limbs and face briskly in the direction of the heart.

TRATEMENT AFTER BREATHING IS RESTORED.—I. Promote warmth and circulation by (1) a warm bath for five minutes. (2.) By robbing the surface briskly toward the heart. (3.) By warm blanket or flamels and bottles of bot water, or heated bricks to the pin of the stomach. Simple, calves or soles of feet, 2. When the patient can availow, warm quantilities of wine or spirits, with warm water or coffer, may be given, and if difficulty of breathing is complained of, munter? I malicies will give relief.

Du. Marsialle Hall's Mermon.—Treat the patiently, on the spor, in the open sir, exposing the face and obest to the breeze—exercity to the two freeds and the tourse itself.

deceased nor did not see him make any signal to step.

STATEMENT OF OFFICER JOHN LISCOMER.

I am attached to the Fourteenth Precinct; I saw the cart driven by deceased knocked partly across the street by the cart ranning against him; I detained the car from proceeding any farther; I saw the deceased in the drug store in Prince-st.; I saked the apothecary if he was dangeronaly hurt, and I then took Ryan to the station-house, and subsequently to his residence; I asked deceased if he had been drinking, but I was convinced before I left that he had not; I smelled his breath, and could not detect any smell of liquor.

I reside at No. 237 Bowery : between 3 and 6 o'clock on Priday evening I was standing in front of my premises, when I saw Third-ave, Car No. 61 strike the cart of deceased and throw him off; a truck coming up behind ran over deceased; the car was coming up at a pretty good speed; I did not hear any one on the car halico; I called to them to stop; the car was pretty fall, and crowded in front; the driver went on until the policeman stopped him.

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places and by all classes of intension non without withing the arrival of amedical officer.

I purposely avoid remarks upon the systems and appliances best adapted for revening the desurand from the outer. Our well trained harbor and police and the ferry masters have some views worth presenting on that point, and we can trust American ignosity to device far better appliances, and a more readily and widely applied system for instantaneous rescon that can now be found in Venice, and Paris, and London, the three cities that have adopted well studied systems. Respectfully, yours,

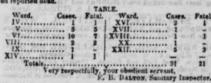
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REPORT OF TITE SANIARY SUPERINTENDENT.

acted like a man who was intoxicated; I thought at the time that he was under the influence of liquor, I did not find any of his limbs broken; he was humediately taken to his residence; I had not smell any liquor on him.

The case was then submitted to the jury, who rendered a verification. Senior ey. Freedom M. H. Health.

Siz: I beg respectively to report that since Sent. 27 the following



Amity, and Pacific sts., and also to build two secreter of Baltic and Columbia sts., and connect the sewer on Baltic st. The matter was referred giver of the Board of Health.

Adjourned to Thursday next at 3 o'clock p. m.

LIQUOR DEALERS IN COUNCIL.

STATE CONVENTION AT THE ST. NICHOLAS-CONSULTA-TION OF CITY DEALERS AT THE ASTOR. The boarders at the St. Nicholas Hotel were yester

sy surprised by the sudden appearance of a batch of gentleday surprised by the sudden appearance of a batten of gentue-men, who engaged a large room for the purpose of holding a meeting, to do away with all "class legislation," as they term the measures sanctioned, to enforce the Liquor law. It trans-pired that these genflemen were delegates, one from each Con-gressional District in the State, to a convention of liquor deal-ers, known as the "New-York Anti-Prohibition State Central Committee," which was yesterialy held at the St. Nicholas Hetel. Mr. P. W. Engs of this city, an old and tried veteran in-the cause, presided, and Col. A. B. Candwell, of The Syracus-Courier, acted as Secretary of the meeting. The roll having been called, the entire delegation, with wonderful devotion to the cause of run, answered to their names. Letters were read from

UNDERGROUND RAILROADS.

MEETING OF THE WEST SIDE ASSOCIATION.

Some seven months since an association was formed by property holders on the west side of the town for the discussion and investigation of the various propositions for relieving our crowded thoroughfares by a steam railroad. The Associa-

cur crowded thoroughfares by a steam railroad. The Association does not favor any particular plan, but its object is to ascertain the views of all on the subject.

A public meeting of the Association was held on Wednesday evening at the Everett Rooms, corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth-st. The subject announced for discussion was "Rapid Transportation of Passengers in New-York." A large number of extensive property-holders were present.

Mr. Wm. A Whitbeck, President of the Association, made a lengthy address in favor of an underground railroad. Experience had shown, he said, that locomotives could not run at a high rate of speed on the surface of the ground, in the densely populated portions of the city; and he thought common sense should convince us that aerial roads are impracticable for the purposes of high speed. He spoke of the success of the subways in London, and discussed the subject of ventilation, speed, smoke-consuming locomotives, drainage, &c. He sugrected Broadway, from the Bowling Green to Central Park, as a route; the bottom of the tunnel would be lower than high-water level only at Canal-st, which could be passed in the same way as the Fleet Ditch, in London, by means of syphons, sewers, and other appliances. There would be no obstruction to travel in Broadway, hd said, during the construction of the tunnel. The franchise for an underground Broadway route, with the fare at six cents, he thought would be worth over \$2,000,000.

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with the fare at six cents, he thought would be worth over 2,000,000.

Next Winter would witness a large accession to the horde of railroid solueners at the capitol; let the people say to the Legislature that no more franchises must be given away.

A Mr. Manson replied at some length. He thought the underground scheme Utopian, and advocated more surface roads.

Another gentleman in the audience thought the required speed could not be obtained in consequence of the frequent stoppages. Two or three other gentlemen expressed their views on the subject, when the meeting adjourned. The Association proposed holding another meeting of this kindat an early day.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL .- Mr. Francis L. Dal lon has been appointed United States Marshal for the Eastern District, in place of Anthony F. Campbell resigned. Mr. Dal-lon, who was late Deputy Marshal, is a lawyer by profession. He resides in Flatbush.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man was found in the river at the foot of Washington-st., yesterday morning. Deceased is 5 feet 7 inches in hight, has a black beard, tinged with gray, long black hair, and sharp features. Had en a new pair of light check pantalogus, steel-colored vest, heavy boots (newly footed), white shirt, blue and white neck-tic, and brown coat. The body had evidently not been in the water longer than 24 hours. The Coroner took charge of the

THE CARLE-ST. SHOOTING AFFRAY .- Mr. Joseph Gormon, who was shot by Mrs. Estalle Carbart last week, while attempting to enter her house, at No. 31 Carll-st., is still alive, and although his wound (in the abdomen) is of a dangerous character, it is thought he may survive for some time yet, although his recovery is considered doubtful.

SCICIDE BY AN OLD PRINTER.-An old printer SUICIDE BY AN OLD FRINTER.—An Old printer named David Forbes, 57 years of age, died at his residence, Java.st., near Union.ave., Greenpoint, at 's o'clock Wednesday morning, from the effects of wounds inflicted by himself. It seems that Mr. Forbes had been in a despondent state for several years, and had frequently threatened self-destruction. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning Mr. Forbes took his rezor, and lying down in his bed, in which one of his sons was sleeping, he cut the arteries of his right arm and blod to death.

SHOT HIS STEPFATHER .- A young man named

Henry Herman was arrested about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night, charged with shooting his step-father, Mr. William Young, residing in Union-are, E. D. It seems that Mr. Young and his wife had been living unhappily together for some time past, and Herman, a son of Mr. Young by a former marriage, became aggravated with his stepfather and shot him in the right eye, inflicting an ugly but not dangerous wound. COMMISSIONERS OF CHARITIES. -This body met yes-

terday, President Bowen in the chair. The receipts for the last two weeks were reported at \$2,010 60. One hundred dollars were appropriated the widow of Thomas Kelly, late Work-house Keeper. Dr. William T. Nealis was appointed Attend-ing Physician of Bureau of Medical Relief for Out-door Poor. It was regelval to transfer those patients in the Belley: Hos-pital wind are able to be removed to the Institution of Medical and Surgical Relief for Out-door Poor. CITY NEWS.

PLEASURE TRIP TO THE WEST INDIES .- An adverment will be found elsewhere of a grand pleasure trip to

the Hon. E. E. Hurtz, Savannah; Judge Davis, Albion, the Rev. T. F. Hendrickson, Conn., are at the St. Nic

THE MERCHANTS' UNION EXPERS CO .- In our notice of the opening of business by this Company a few days since, we were made to say that the stock of the Company was

met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the President, J. Wilso Green, in the chair. Eleven members only appearing, and the number being insufficient for a quorum, the President doclare the Bourd adjourned until Monday afternoon news.

TRIAL TRIP OF A PILOT-BOAT .- The pilot-boat Francis Perkins will start upon a trial trip this morning, at 9 velock, from the Wall-st. pier.

FATALLY INJURED .- On the 6th inst., James McDonald, an Irishman, aged 36 years, fell from a pile of lu y night at the Bellevue Hospita id an inquest, and a verdict in undered by the jury.

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part of his life Washington Irving used constantly LEVITT'S ARCHART Swintenza, and said: "I find it highly beneficial. It has a dethem a brilliancy equal to the most magnificent emerald ever

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